WEATHER—Rain probably in south and rain or snow in morth po tion tonight and Sunday, much coider Sanday

The Lima News

HOME EDITION

SOME OF THE BEST NEWS OF THE DAY IS IN THE MARKETS

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

MOTHER KILLED GERMAN DEBT PUT AT 226 BILLIONS BLAST KILLS 4 BY DAUGHTER

Colorado Girl, 15, Murders Parent When Interfered With In Love Affair-Woman's Body Buried In Refuse Pile on Isolated Ranch

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Cal. — (By Associated Press) -The story that the fifteen-year-old daughter of Frank Mudra killed her mother because the latter objected to her accepting the attentions of a ranch hand, buried the body in a refuse pile on an isolated ranch fifteen miles from Oak Creek and kept her act secret for three weeks, was conveyed to the coroner's office here today.

Officials will leave tomorrow to take ARSON charge of the body. charge of the body. The information was brought to Oak Creek by a neighbor of the

Mudias, named Reed. Mudra, a miner, has been working 18 Oak Creek this winter, leaving his wife and children on the ranch.

Yesterday, the gire walked into Oak Creek from the ranch, after hours of toiling thru the almost impanied her to the farm. Inquiry de-Mudra, Reed said, that the body was

buried back of the stable. The body was found with a bullet wound in the back.

because of the latter's interference in her affair with the ranch hand.

Springfield Concern, in Congested District, is Robbed

Press) -Yeggs blew the safe in the with the company's cash amounting to \$180. A unique feature of the safe-blowing is the fact that it was pulled off in a congested district and despite the fact that the office is electrically lighted. To avoid detection the yeggs painted a large ranvas showing a safe on it. This was house where they blew off the doors, as clerk.

Son of Wealthy Pennsylvania Man Sentenced to Prison

UNIONTOWN, Pa,- (By Associpassable mountain roads, saying her ated Press).—Albert Smith, the 19mother was sick. Her father accom- year-old son of a wealthy real estate owner of Fairhope, Pa., today pleadveloped that Mrs. Mudra had not ed guilty in criminal court here to been seen for several weeks and one 13 charges of arson and was sentof the smaller children finally told, ences to serve not less than 42 or more than 85 years in the Western penitentiary at Pittsburg.

Smith was arrested several weeks ago after the entire countryside had The girl, according to Reed, then been aroused by a series of incendi-confessed that she shot her mother ary fires which caused damages estimated at no less than three quarters of a million dollars. stated by the authorities that he had made a complete confession and soon afterward that the confession had been repudiated.

Today, however, he appeared in court, and entered pleas of guilty, six of them being to charges of felonious arson,

The, incendiary fires which continued over a period of three months, not only destroyed farm property and houses in a number of villages, office of the Pure Oil Company here but also valuable school buildings.

last night and made their getaway Not all of the fires were credited to

BOY CONFESSES THEFT

CLEVELAND — Alfred S. Ry-bicki, 19, was given a preliminary hearing in police court today on an embezzlement charge following his arrest last night after policy say he a painted to represent the interior confessed to thing \$,4000 from the of the office. Hanging this up, the Merchants Savings and Banking kept a watch on Longo's home here. burglars removed the safe to a ware- Company last June, while employed

TAX ON EXPORTS IS ADDED

Are Not Made

PARIS—(By Associated Press) forty-two annual tions plan which would meet the divergent views of the allied lead.

The first two installments would be two billion marks, the next three. three billion, the next three, four billion, the next three, five billion and the next thirty-one, six billion

In addition Germany would be required to pay a 12 per cent tax on her export this tax, calculated on the basist of German exports in 1913, would total a little more than 1,500,000,000 gold marks. The plan submitted would place the task of collecting the tax on the allied repartation commission.

As a guarantee against Germany defaulting on rer pryments, the committee recommended that such an event German customs might be seized and new or increased taxes of this plan proved ina lequate. Announcements early today indlcated the belief that the committee's report would prove satisfac-

tory and that it would be quickly

SUSPECT IN GROVE

accepted by the council.

(TY ROBBERY TAKEN CLE\ AND.—Trent Longo, said to be wanted in Columbus for the theft of approximately \$10,000 in Grove City bank, at Grove City, De-cember 3, last, was arrested by local detectives today and turned over to Columbus authorities.

Longo was identified, Columbus officers say, by a picture in the rogues' gallery.

Amount of Reparations Fixed by EX-JUDGE SEEKS 112 OUT OF 1,000 BANDIT, IN COURT ON STRETCHER, SENTENCED B.&O. LOCOMOTIVE PISTOL PERMIT **PAIRS DIVORCED**

Matrimonial Ties

in Year of 1919

Japan leads the world in proportion

of divorces to marriages. Unofficial

This is compared to the German

said to be the highest divorce rate

Japan's rate of increase in popula-tion was cut about one-half in 1919

by influenza and high cost of living.

AUTO SHOW OPENS

In conjunction with the show, the

The show will close Sunday, to re-

HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

CHICAGO - The twenty-first na-

The estimated yearly increase of

in Europe. Unofficial figures indicate

Customs to be Seized if Payments West Virginia Lawyer Wants to Japan Leads World in Breaking be Armed During Trial

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. -- (By -Germany would be required to Associated Press) - James Dam-Pay 226,000.000,000 gold marks in ron, former judge of the Mingo-co GERMAN RATE NEXT HIGHEST installments circuit court and a prominent figunder the plan submitted to the ure among counsel for the prosecusupreme allied council today by the tion in the trial of the 21 men charge Japanese Population Cut Half sciants say he will never be able to committee charged on Thursday ed with the killing of Albert C. with the formulation of a repara- Felts at Matewan, today asked for a permit to carry a pistol. The application was made to Judge Bailey, who is presiding at the trial.

Mr. Damron was on the bench when the fight occurred at Mattewan last May and summoned the special reports state that the number of grand jury which returned the indivorces in 1318 were 56.741, as dictments on which the defendants are now being tried. It was in his court that the trials were postponed from September last until riages.

CANTON. Associated | Press).—The Republican Rub Com- Japan's population has generally operating automobile tire been assumed to be about 800,000. plants in Canton and Youngstown, In 1918 the customary estimated be imposed without prejudice to announced today that its Canton census showed an increase of about factory would resume operations 600,000, while in 1919 the increase Monday. The plant will turn out was only 308,794. 600 tires a day with 260 men working. The normal force is 400 men. Officials of the company predict that production will be increased to tional automobile show opened here 800 tires a day within two weeks. A

reduction of 15 per cent in the tional Automobile Chamber of Comwages of piece workers has been imerce. The last of the few exhibit made. ors who were late in moving then YOUNGSTOWN, O .- The tire decars into the Coliseum had their partment of the Republic Rubber newest models in place this morning Company here, idle for several war savings stamps, liberty bonds weeks, will resume Monday with a Naiosi Auemobile Dealers' Associated American Express cheeks from good volume of orders on hand, it to began a three day meeting to-John Willert in a holdup of the was announced today. The tire de- day. partment Canton, which has already resumed, will continue operation as open Monday and continue all week.

the result of new orders. RUSSIAN PRINCE DIES LONDON - Prince Peter Alexeivich Kropotkin, Russian geogra- will be held tonight. Governor H. pher, author and revolutionary lead. L. Davis, United States Senator F. B. or, is dead in Moscow, says a Copen-Willis and Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald

TOLEDO. -Cowboy Hill Muzzio. actoricus bandit who was riddled with shot in a raid on a flat here last summer, today was sentenced to from one to five years in state's prison on a charge of having burglar tools in his possession. Two indictments charging assault with inient to kill, and which would have carried much heavier penalties, were discharged.

Hill was brought to court on a MASS OF WRECKAGE LEFT stretcher. He has been lying on a cet in the county jail for months. His wounds are so severe that phy-

TOKIO.—(By Associated Press.)

The assertion is made here that ARRESTED TOLEDO RAID

against 503,236 marriages, a ratio Cleanup Crusade Against Bootof 112.3 divorces to each 1,000 marleggers is Still On rate of 21.6 per thousand, which is

TOLEDO,--(By Associated Press). The most extensive liquor raid sion. ever conducted in the city was still in progress today, following the artinvestigation to ascertain the cause. rest of sixty alleged bootleggers yesterday afternoon and evening.
It was said by the prohibition agents that the visiting of 100 places already raided had "only touched the fringe" that the cleanup would assume much larger proportions, All but seven of the arrested per-

son furnished bail, a number of those being taken in cu sdoterewy those being taken in custody were women. The agents also picked up several alleged drug peddlers. entire underworld district has been today under the auspices of the Na- searched and many well known operatives arrested.

Prominent Grain Dealer Dies of Pneumonia at Toledo

TOLEDO.—(By Associated Press.) Frank I. King, of Tolego, one of trades department of the American the most prominent grain dealers in Federation of Labor, which has been the country, died early today of supervising the negotiations, said pneumonia. He was 60 years old today that the question of whether Mr. King, under the pen name of the cut would by accepted dependent CLEVELAND — The Tippecanoe club's annual McKinley day dinner Mr. King, under the pen name of "Our Hoy Solomon," was nationally

IS BLOWN UP.

Boiler Explodes as Train Reaches Tunnel in West Virginia

Investigation to Ascertain Cause is Started

WHEELING, W. Va. (By Associated Press) — Four Baltimore and Ohio railroad employes were killed early today when a locomotive boiler exploded near Littleton,

The men who lost their lives are: Matt Walsh, road foreman of engines. C. J. Carpenter, engineer; P. Grogan, fireman; J. Willong, brakeman.

The accident occurred at Broadtree tunnel on the Wheeling divi-

Officials from here instituted, an The men were riding on the big engine atached to a heavy train which was approaching the tunnel

on a grade. According to reports received here the boilers gave way without warning, reducing the engine to a mass of wreckage and killing four men.

WASHINGTON.— By Associated Press.)—Officials of the labor unions representing skilled employes of shipyards today ordered a general referendum on the proposal of the Atlantic Coast Sh'pbuilders' Association and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation that wage scales be reduced 10 per cent as the initial move in a program designed to bring down production costs.

A. J. Besses, secretary of the metal When he appeared there this more hagen dispatch to the Exchange Tellor Cleveland, are expected to attend to the was a thirty-second described abovers were affected, the was a thirty-second described abovers were affected.

JOLLEY AND CHENOWETH



A MESSAGE THAT EVERY BUSINESS MAN SHOULD READ CAREFULLY:

A Message of Re-Adjustment

Our Half-Price Sale ends today. We have practically cleared our stocks of high-cost goods. We are now able to offer fresh, new merchandise at the lower

This merchandise we have bought in the deepest valley of the price-cut. We will offer it at a retail price that assures you of extraordinary value in highgrade merchandise,—goods that come from the same standard houses with whom we have always done business.

Business Men: Now Is the Time for Buying!

You business men in every line of endeavor,—salesmen, manufacturers, jobbers, brokers, retailers, insurance men, technical men—you are all anxious to see the wheels of industry start moving. Do your share toward starting them.

You all need something—a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a new typewriter—perhaps a new building or new furnishing for your home. Whatever you need, BUY IT NOW! Do your share toward helping out the other fellow's business and you'll find yours improving. For each one of us is a part of the consuming public, and it's up to the consumers to act.

There is enough demand normally in this nation to keep every man at his job,—there is enough demand abroad for our goods to call for more and more workers. Let's start the demand agoing! We are doing our share. We are placing orders for what we need—we are helping a few of the wheels of industry,

Now, you do your share. You have needs—fill them! Urge your friends to do the same. It won't be long before 1921 will be fulfilling its promise of prosperity. It won't belong before we drive away the bogey-boo of unemployment. BUY NOW!



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If this argument appeals to you, pass & on lo a friend. Put a little of it in your literature and own ads. Talk it, write il, spread it—it is the gospel of pros-

GOOD PRIZES ARE HUNG UP

This City's Representative Won

Central Hi school will take part as formerly in the Dennison University oratorial contest, to be held during the month of April. This contest was very successful last year and is expected to be a big success this year.

Any student who will graduate

from High school is eligible to take part in the contest. allowed a team of three, but in the majority of schools a preliminar; contest will take place to determine from these schools.

Scholarship prizes are awarded 350 and third. \$25.

.The state is devided into ten disweek in April to determine who will represent the district at Dennish in the flual contest late in

Cities in which preliminary contests will be held are: Lima, Cleve land. Dayton, Marion, Cambridge, Tragic Incident Climaxes Trial of field and Newark. The contest will be held in Lima on Thursday, April

The winners of each district will be presented with medals and will by invited to attend the final con- Eva Wyatt, wife of Albert Wyatt, of

test at Greenville at the expense of Aurora, Illinois, by a jury early the university. | today and his pun "All orations must be original and 18 years in prison. it there is any doubt of the origin. Conright was charged with altiy of the speech, the burden of having lured Mrs. Wyatt from her proof to show that it is original hashand and with shooting her to

rests with the speaker. Orations are to be judged on thought, composition and delivery the shooting was accidental. and the personality of the speaker may be considered. A typewritten copy of the oration must be in the hands of the judges the evening of the contest. The oration must not last more than eight minutes and John Hruber, one of the jurors the topic must be one that will in-

terest a general audience. Miss Zella Foster, head of the verdict was reached. Judge Central Friend granted a recess last night so the juror could visit his daughter's bedside, after a message high school, is in charge of the contest for Central students. Last year the district prize was had been received that the girl was won by Francis Ebner, of Central dying.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

ECKERT: Mrs. Jesso Steeds, City

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. Paul T. Landis, City hospital to 771 W. Wayne-st. O. V. Taflinger, 45 L. Murphy, 1016 1-2 Arch-ave to City hospital. W. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR City hospital. Mrs. W. L. Werthelan, 633 E. Findlay-st to St. Rita's Lemptal Mrs. L. C. Wisier, 607 E. HELD MONDAY AT 10 A. M. McPheron-ave to City hospital. W. Mewery, City hospital to 332 Pros-architect, 824 N. Jameson-ave.

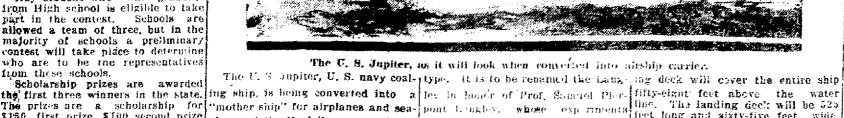
BOOF BLAZE

Sparks from a chimney Friday Monday at 10 o'clock and will be pri-evening at 5:20 ignited shingles in vate. The Rev. Walter D. Cole, pasthe roof at the home of D. Churchill. 623 N. Union-st. Central depart- Woodlawn. ment answered the alarm and extinguished the blaze before much dam-

BANDITS ROB BANK

DETROIT - Three armed bandits this forenoon entered the North End towns adjacent to Lima. branch of the American State Bank, locked three employes in a rear room and lescaped with \$14,000. The ban-mission, when he recovered somedits compelled the cashier to bring what, he went to Cleveland to carry the money from a safe.

\$19.850,000; FIRE LOSS HARRISBURG. Pa.— rennsyl-Leech, with whom he was associated were rejected of making fire loss during 1920 was in business, he is survived by a wid-being too high. \$15350,000, according to figures is ow and son Donald and another work will be started about April brother, Cloyd Leech, Lima. Miss to the contract awarded to the Mina M. Leech, 1015 Rice-ave, and Dick & Plock company, services



HE DOOMS MAN

Illinois Murder Case

found guilty of the murder of Mrs.

today and his punishment fixed at

death in a rooming house here last

November. His defense was that

Assistant State's Attorney W. S. Stewart characterized Conright as a

"fair haired he-vamp" and demand-

was not told of the death of his 17

The entire jury went to

Hrubec home in automobiles and

while the others waited, the father

for the last time saw his daughter,

unconscious from brain fever and

The young woman died half ar

HELD MONDAY AT 10 A. M.

and, and taken to the late home.

Funeral services will be held there

lic square. He was a man widely

Mrs. Agnes Crum, Dayton, are sisters. Director McClain said.

hour after Hrubec returned for the

year-old daughter Helen until after

ed the death penalty.

spinal meningitls.

reconvening court.

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press)-Herbert Conkright was

prizes are a scholarship for "mother ship" for airplanes and sea-pont toughey, whose experiments line. The landing deci: will be \$25 of first prize, \$100 second prize planes at the Norfolk page year. \$150, first prize, \$100 second prize planes at the Norfolk navy yard. It with mechanical flights made him Catapults for projecting planes into and \$50 third prize. If cash prizes planes at the Norfolk navy yard. It with mechanical flights made han Catapults for projecting are desired first prize is \$75, second will be the navy's first ship of this widely known. A smooth, level five the air will be installed

tricts. In the leading city of each DAUGHTER DIES AS MOTHERS OF MURDERED AND ACCUSED district a contest is held the second DAUGHTER DIES AS EXCHANGE SMILES OF SYMPATHY **EXCHANGE SMILES OF SYMPATHY IN COURT**



Mrs. Annie Brines above, mother of William P. Brines, and, below, Mrs. Christian F. Drewes, mother of Elmer C. Drewes.

In a Philadelphia court William B. Braines is on trial for the murder of his college chum, Eimer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college student. Drewes' Charles Ricketts, 403 died suddenly of heart trouble in a body was found carefully placed under an are light at the side of a road to St. Rith's hospital, noted in Cleveland Thursday, was in the outskirts of Philadelphia the night of October 16, last year. He had Mrs. Jacob Rish, St. Rita's to 1921 accompanied to Lima Saturday after-been shot. And as the state and defense wage a legal battel Mrs. Annie noon by Dale Leech. cousin, Cleve- Brines, mother of the accused youth, and Mrs. Christian F. Drewes, mother of the murdered byo, listen. Frequently their eyes meet and they exchange smiles of sympathy.

will officiate. Interment in DICK & PLOCK CO. IS GIVEN SEWER CONTRACT

Charles M. Leech was one of the At a meeting of the board of conarchitectural firm of Leech and Leech third floor of the Badeau block, pubknown in the city and by builders and contractors in many of the smaller Leech was attacked by illness last week. Having an important business Lima.

No. 3 contract which includes out his plans. He was stricken while sewers on Central-ave, Wayne-st and Union-st. and No. 7 contract for Besides his brother. Frank M. Haller-st, Union-st and Grand-ave Holmes and five constables were sanitarium. Leech, with whom he was associated weer rejected on account of the bids

CENT DROP IN PRICE

John D. has loosened up a little. rol, Friday night, contract was Gasoline and coal oil are retailing at warded for sewers to be installed a cent lower in price. Gas is 30 in Pine-st, Madison-ave, Harrison-cents and kerosene 20 cents per gal-lon now. Dealers stated Saturday ave and Haller-st, to The Dick & that a steady decline in price is an-Plock Construction company of ricipated. Prices on other Standard Dit products remained stationery.

OFFICER KILLED

wounded today in an ambush near Castle Island. County Kerry. The Castle Island. County Kerry. The wounds of Commissioner Holmes are serious.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? IF IT WOUNDS A USED CAR OR A PHONOSERIOUS.

LIMA IN ORATORY FIRST AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR U. S. NAVY TO HAVE 525-FOOT LANDING DOCK WAPAK SHORT OF LIGHT, POWER

Smashup of Engine Leaves Town Partially Dark

Lima Boys Placed on Probation

to repair the damage, Service Director Rogers said. The Cincinnati wears her corsets, an authority states waistline and extends about the health of every woman would interest the control of the health of every woman would be solved.

T. Copeland, who formerly was in a N. Main-st store. partnership with Roy E. Layton, ex-

secretary-treasurer. over Auglaize-co.

country in 1913.

Cases of Lawrence Avery, 16, and Walter Maxwell, 17, Lima youths aleged to have been in an attempted

King, Pusheta-tp were united in marriage at the parsonage of the St. afternoon. Rev. C. E. Schmidt per formed the ceremony.

John Hemmert, local contractor Films is well known. He is a win- The work sojourning in the South, sent to the dow cleaner, employed by the Lima 30 days. Heller & Bowsher hardware firm a Window Cleaning Co., Holland block, young banana stalk, from Branden-

Six Auglaize co teams, representing Minster, New Bromen, St. Marys,

Jimmy Gallagher crossing watchman and B. & O. railroad employes saved the life of an auto driver here OF GAS AND KEROSENE a local down a side track, the ruen had his machine part way on the track and was conversing with a pedestrian. Gallagher and the other

OFFICER KILLED

Albaugh, 25 years of age. Nelsonville general manager of the Meeker ed and Divisional Commissioner Run Coal Company, died at a local

used machine FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING

NEW LAW FIRM ORGANIZED

By Court

WAPAKONETA .- (Special) .- As a result of a piston rod breaking three a cylinder head, of one of the agines at the local municipal light plant, the supply of electrical energy The one remaining engine can only light a part of the city. Resi-

dence districts are dark until 8:30 each evening. It may take at least three months

about two years. .

with the following elected as of-lavoided. J. H. Wright, president; dolph Koenig, vice-president; H. C. hopie, secretary-treasurer. The ing apparel. Eighteen years and the hoard of directors will choose a man-was a binding piece of forturing cloth man comes to my department ager on Monday, February 9, and that made an hourglass out of a per-chase a corset.

"They are probably used in the probably used in the control of the probably used in th

Ferdinand Edward Just, 40, a na-years. Ferdinand Edward Just, 40, a pa-lyears.
tive of Austria-Hungary, applied for When she first engaged in the cor-lmy in check.

"But, few men, in these b naturalization papers in common set business the idea of a "snappy" "But, few men, in these by pleas court here. His home is in model" corset was "everything above of the work-a-day world, wo New Bremen. He came to this the waist line and nothing below." little use for them and that

burglary with two men, at the home of Ell Ramge north of here two court, subject to the supervision of of Haller and West-sts, Thursday operating positions will be the Allen-co juvenile court.

Henry Keller and Miss Emma Paul's Evangelical church Thursday

town, Florida.

New Knozville, Waynesfield and Wapakoneta, may attend the fourth annual high school baskethall tournament in Defiance, February 18 and

men rushed to the auto and pushed it from the track in the nick of time. SLEEP BRINGS DEATH

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Effects of Opiates HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to

preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. E smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes is tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanes imbecility; mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspensia and leck powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children infancy. The rule among physicians is that children sho receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a conty them if unavoidable.

The administration of Anadynas Theorems.

only then it distributes.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordiels, Soothing & other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be to decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children a need the attention of a physician, and it is successful line than a dose them willfully with narcotics.

Cestoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the algestare of heafy Il

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

for lighting the city is hardly curtail- DO MEN WEAR CORSE? SURE! CORSETIERE SA

years and a representative will be prove greatly, if she would learn corsent to locate its successors with the rect corseting. Improper adjust-inches has expanded to the idea of obtaining the old blue prints ment of a corset will cause more kid-day measurement of 24 inc and patterns, so that repair parts ney and liver trouble than could be the curves have gradual cured by a dozen bottles of lavender straight lines. The only res lozonges for languid livers, accord-between the corset of 1900 haw firm of Copeland & Lusk was ing to a widely-known corsetiere in 1929 model is the family formed Friday. The members are W. charge of the corset department of corset. They have nothing

"If every woman would loosen the Adjutant General of Ohio, and Emstrings of her corset before putting come back in style," this ex mett D. Lusk, one of the youngest it on and would pull it well down "Women of today wish to be members of the Anglaize-co bar as over her abdomen, corsets would be able. The present day model sociation. Copeland has been practicing more than 25 years and Lusk ity says. "On the other hand, if she in a corset of this kind than hurriedly puts the corset on while it it. is tightly laced, the corset crowds up. Final organization of the Auglaige cramps the kidneys and liver and stock in the idea of corsets to Livestock company was completed causes many pains which could be "Never knowing what they

"The corset as it is today," she be- not need them," she said. H. C. lieves, "is a sensible article of wear-true tho, we do sell corsets.

The ing apparel. Eighteeen years ago it men. I think nothing of it.

rect fitting and selling for some be of use to strengthen the m

Since that time an inch has been they leave them to the wom

The corsetiere takes ve

common,
"The hour-glass corset w

and never having worn them She has been in the business of cor- dominal support. The cors

INCREASED SERVICE AT

Work of installing new a

making the total number 2

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er Geo. Metheany said Satur The work will be completed

FAIR OFFICIALS MEET

sented the organization at a

ers of Ohio fair boards, for t

ests and to discuss increased p

ter live stock exhibits at coun

Bran, Middlings and Mixe

WINDOW CLEANER TAKEN

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE Max Filma, 40, a window cleaner, is being held under a bond of \$1,000 weeks ago, were disposed of by Ju-for his alleged mistreatment of Wilwere placed on probation by the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, corner be started this week. The

Before Judge Jackson in criminal court Saturday morning, Max pleaded 11,363 telephone stations is not guilty, thru his attorney and which means that there is hearing was set for Wednesday after- phone for every four people noon at 1:15.

Several months ago he was arrested harged with jay walking and was capacity of 18,000 stations," freed that time by Judge Jackson.

C. C. GROUP MEETINGS

who will participate in the group meetings held recently, to avail them-selves of the opportunity of being present at one or more of the sessions to be held Tuesday.
Three meetings will be held, at 10

a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Meet-offerings to encourage more ngs will continue one hour.

ROBBERY FOILED CANTON, Q. - Amateur cracks-

men atempted to force an entrance to the safe in the office of a coal company here last night but were unsuccessful, due to the fact they stole an acetylene welding outfit in-COLUMBUS — One of the first stead of a cuting outfit at a Canton deaths from sleeping sickness in Columbus occurred today when Morris ed to get results they resorted to a sledge but could not open the safe.

> DANCING At Louden's SATURDAY EVE

THE NEW LEADER" A Laughing

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Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News sub-mits a questionnaire to some well known person. We have with us today:

GEO. H. METHEANY Sec'y and General Manager Lima Telephone Co.

What is your name in full? George Harper Metheany. Have you ever had a nickname?

What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? playing piccolo in a band. What athletics did you engage in when you were in school?

What 15 your hobby today? Automobiling and music.

What was your ambition when you were a boy ' To be a railway engineer. What event in your life caused you

to choose your present profession? My father's inducement. If you had your life to live ever what profession would you choose?

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Aid hospital, recreation and welfare work.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Miligan's attempt to rob him.

MARION --- Wage reductions rang-Monday, announced by Marion Emplevers' Association.

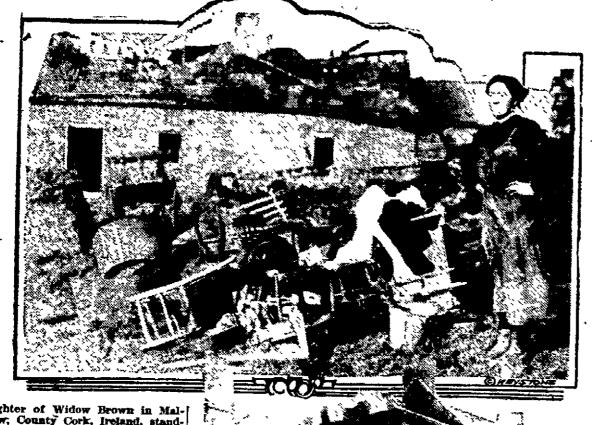
decline one cent to 30 cents a gallon in Cieveland and Columbus.

CLEVELAND - Alfred S. Ry-Merchants' Saving and Banking Company of Cleveland.

COLUMBUS - Hardis J. Saunhis wife, Florence, and his fatherin-law, Joseph Ryerson, here following a quarrel He is under arrest.

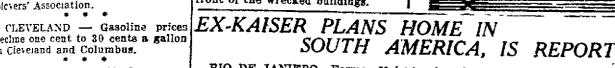
COBLENZ - Lieutenant Clarence W Cutler, of Massachusetts, was killed and Lieutenant Chester H. Dorland, San Diego, Cal., seriously Doriand, San Diego, Cail, seriously laft because he was no longer able Corn at Dorsey's.

SOLDIERS WRECK THIS WIDOW'S HOME AS REPRISALS CONTINUE IN IRELAND



Daughter of Widow Brown in Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, standbeside furniture outside wrecked home and, below, tin shops which have replaced stores wrecked in Mallow

These photos show graphically the conditions in parts of Ireland as strife continues there between the Sinn Feiners and the British military. Above is shown what is left negro, alleged stayer of John Rop- of the home of a widow, Mrs. Brown, erski, father of 12 children, arrest- in Mallon, County Cork, Ireland, after erski, father of 12 children, according to soldiers carried out reprisals. Before Toledo police Koperski resisted blowing up her home the soldiers moved out her furniture. Below is shown how Mallow merchants, whose ing from 5 to 15 per cent affecting stores were destroyed during riots, more than 5,000 workmen, effective have built temporary tin stores in front of the wrecked buildings.



bicki, arrested here and charged ser William is planning to make former monarch, with embezzling \$8,400 from the his future home in some quiet locality in South America, after visiting Brazil and Argentina, according to the statement of Otto Frienderich, ders, city fireman shot and wounded a former servant at the Amerongen retreat and a member of the crew of the German steamer Bremerhaven, which has just arrived here.

Herr Frienderick says he was servant at the Hohenzollern castle at Ameroagen for four months, and

RIO DE JANIERO-Former Kai- to view the extreme privation of his

He declares the former kaiser continually talked of visiting South America, especially Brazil, and of definitely settling there, as soon as the former kaiserin is better.

German ship to arrive in Rio de Janerio since the war, and is commanded by Capt. Block. *

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

ine former kaiserin is better.

The Bremerhaven is the fourth German ship to arrive in Rio de Jalerio since the war, and is commanded by Capt. Block.

Ear Corn, Shelled and Cracked Corn at Dorsey's.

A WOMAN'S ENCOMMENDATION Mrs D. T. Tryor. Franklin Ave., Otsess, O., writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect, until one day I bought a brx of Foley's Kidney Fills. I realized so great a benefit from the use of that box that I feel safe in recommendang Foley Kidney Fills to any kidney sufferers." They relieve backache. sore muscles, rheumatism pains and bladder aliments. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben Sts.—Adv. WOMAN'S ENCOMMENDATION

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Are now selling in the markets BELOW their present cost of production. We have deflation, but any sane person knows that merchandise or materials can not long sell below cost of reproduction.

Prices, except on a few designated articles; in which hardware and refined oils may be included, have reached a new level and will become stabilized. Shoppers are now buying cheaper than they will later even after labor has met the crisis.

The outlook for labor the country over is not serious. There is no attempt on the part of employers to slash wages. Employers are offering reduced scales in many lines, but these are found to be only twenty percent on the average. Living costs have declined far greater than twenty percent, so that wage scales this spring and summer even twenty percent lower will make living easier than at any time since 1916.

We are passing thru strenuous times. Lima and Mansfield are the only two cities in Ohio, travelling men state, which still show prosperity. Employers and employees alike should congratulate themselves and with the resumption of buying, the business world will soon be back on its feet.

Readers of this paper can safely purchase articles as advertised in a knowledge that they will never be lower. If you have waited for the bottom in anything from toothpicks to real estate, the bottom is now at your service.

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Any child under fifteen years is eligible in this contest.

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SECOND-Each child is allowed only one guess.

THIRD—The winner must be present at the store at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, when contest closes and prize will be awarded.

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PEACE TIME FATALITIES

IGURES disclosing the number of deaths In New York city alone during 1920 accruing from automobile accidents, are amazingly great, says the Dayton News. A survey of the situation shows 707 persons were killed in 12 months from motor vehicles, or at a rate of two every day. Somebody has pointed out, in reflecting upon these statistics that some of the decisive battles of the world have been won with less loss of life. And what is true of New York city, equally is true of New York state and of every other state in the union. Figures that are compiled by those concerned in the stupendous increase in automobile fatalities find themselves astounded by the army of figures. Unless there is some remedy for relieving this situation it seems certain that the report for 1921 will show an even greater increase than has obtained in the past. There is no way of determining just how far The thing will go unless it is curbed. The 707 persons killed in New York city could be multiplied many fold by statistics showing the number of permanently maimed or permanently injured by accidents with motor vehicles, and so it is not beyond the bounds of reason to believe that perhaps in the country's greatest city each year there may be three or four thousand perhaps more, citizens either killed or seriously hurt. In a general way the solution for this problem is to be found in greater care exerclsed on the part of the pedestrians and automobile drivers. And yet, after all, warnings do not accomplish the desired purpose always. Most everybody seems possessed of enough sense to teach them to stay away from traffic until thorofares are prepared by traffic officers for safe conduct in crossing a street. And yet the one outstanding element that enters into this whole business is the American disposition to hurry. You will not find nearly so many accidents of this character in other countries. Elsewhere folks are content to come and go with safety. We in the United States are quite ready to sacrifice everything to speed and the result not infrequently is fatal or serious. Some people drive automobiles who have no right to hold a steering wheel in their hands. This element occasionally, tho not frequently, enters into the situation. It is reasonable to suppose, of course, there are many accidents in which the drivers of cars are not at fault. It often happens that citizens rush right in front of swiftly moving automobile and when they do they endanger their lives and sometimes meet with death. The conspicuous problem of the city at this moment is the safeguarding of human lives against the inherited disposition of want to break speed records both on foot and 0 0 0 0 0

SENATOR WILLIS WOULD TRADE

S ENATOR Frank B. Willis begins his official career, with a strange pronouncement. says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Replying to a letter from the Secretary of a Trades and Labor Council, Senator Willis, said:

"I am strongly in favor of resumption of trade relations with Russia as soon as conditions are sufficiently settled in that unfortunate country to warrant payment for goods, the product of American capital and labor

arrangements to compel any particular political system in Russia."

Grace M. E. church, corner Kibby .

ives every night during the week at

itualism and the Law and Spirit Mes-

sages." Services will start at 7:30.

Norman Hirschey, pastor. Sunday school at 9 30, C A. Fold, superm-

Immanuel Lutheran church, Mis-

superintendent Services in German at 9 a m and in English at 10:30, C.

ing to Acts 2-4. Sick people are be-

Seraing preaching service at 19:30

Y. P. S. Taceday evening

and church will eenduct revival serv- tian Religion

* * I do not think it proper to withhold trade

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

and Elizabeth-sts. D. N. Kelly, pas-tor. Sunday school at 9 00 a. m. G. A. Herrott, superintendent. Public Baker, superintendent Morning wor-

worship at 10 20 a m Sermon by ship at 10 4; sermon by pastor. Rev. W. H. Huff Rally at 2 p m. subject "The second Wave" Special

Rev. P. M. Gouthey will preach Pp-missionery program at 3 p. m B. Y. worth League at 5:45 p. m. Class P. union at 6:45 p. m. Beatrice

meeting 6 p. m. Public service at Lawson president. Evening worship

401 E. Market-st. Professor Menling by the paster at 2 30 p. m. dellhal will lecture on Spir-

Third-St Mission church, Rev Victor Tressler of Springfield, at

souri Synod, corner Kibby and Jack- of Truth. Evening worship at 7.00.

son-sis, Rev A E Bay, pastor, Sun- The Rev. John Keehley will preach. day school at 10 a m. R. Gohlkee, Christian Endenver at 6,00 o'clock supermondent Services in clerman

Penterostal Amembly of God has paign Three services. Regular morn-

moved to the Stimety hall, corner ing service at 10 10 o'clock, in the

Union and Market-sts. Thomas Lee, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, there will

pastor in charge—Services Sunday be a service for women, subject, afternoon at 2 3c. Sunday night at "Should Christians Dance?" In the

7:30. Services every night this week evening at 7 o'clock the closing serv-

Mrs. Pearl Watts, formerly of Clay- at 9 15 a. m. Christian Endentor

ion, Mich., will be here Wednesday societies it 5:45 p. m. Mr. Eastes.

and will have charge of the special the Evangelist will speak at all the

fervices. We preach the full gospel, services. There will be services Satpeople are being saved and believers urday night at 7:30 o'clock.

ing healed, according to James 5-14- fontaine and Harrison-sts. Sunday school at 9-15. J. C. Martin, super-

First Constegational church, Eliza- Evening service with introductory

heth-st. near Market-st, Kyle Booth, musical program at 7 o clock.

7:30. The well known evangelist ive of the series

Spiritualist - Sunday evening at Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preach- and senior.

Second Baptist church Rev. L. R.

p. m. The sermon will be preached at 7.30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, ing worship, special address by Jesse by T. C. Henderson. The pastor subject, "The Dynamic of the Chris-Bader of Kansas City, Mo. 1epre-

tendent Preaching at 10 30 Sun- Olivet Preshvierian church, Eliza- Wayne-sts, Sunday school at 9:00, day 7 o'clock revival 7 to during both and Kibby-st. Ous Harter, pas- Fred W Zeits, superintendent Morn-

First Christian church, E. A. Wat

Epworth Methodist church, (Belle-

intendent. Morning worship, 10:30.

Calvary Reformed chuich W.

Sunday school

king, minister. Sunday will be the closing day of the evangelistic cam-

tor Willis is "strongly in favor" of doing business with Lenine and Trotsky. No other consideration influences the judgment of Senator Willis. To him one political system in Russia is as another, provided it can guarantee payment for American goods! To Senator Willis his position is not a falling in with the views and sentiments of a sordid and soulless commercialism, but the sensible conviction of a statesman dealing with a problem which even Lloyd George approaches with uncovered head and slippered feet!

Fortunately Senator Willis's position is not that of the chieftain who so soon will take over the reins of Government. Fortunately it is not the position of any considerable number of Senators, Democrats or Republicans. It is not the position of the thoughtful business man lives against the inherited disposition to patriot in the cities or in the countryside. If Senator Willis does not know, he is destined soon to learn that America will neither recognize nor deal with the bunch of assassins who now control Russia, whose control the common sense of the world realizes cannot be maintained. All decency, all morals, fidelity to the principles of democracy are opposed to any understanding with those whose avowed mission and purpose it is to wreck democracy in America as everywhere else in the world.

Senator Willis's initial utterances are not reassuring. However, it confidently is believed that the position of the Senate, with reference to establishing trade relations with Soviet Russia, is expressed by Senator Pomerene—also under pressure from labor organizations and certain financial interests—who declares that such relations will be withheld so long as the present leaders are in control of the Russian Government.

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DAYS OF GLADNESS

THESE are the days that bring joy to the 1 heart of the amateur gardener, comments the Toledo Blade.

His spirits have been low ever since he spread the fast winter covering over the last bulb and stowed away, if he were rightly a neat man, the hoe and trowel against the coming of gladsome spring.

The stimulant of these joyous emotions is that the seed catalogues are beginning to arrive. Their gay covers, resplendent with ebullient tomatoes ruddy with a glory that never was on land or sea, and flowers whose beauty beggars the pulchritude of the lily that beggared Solomon's glory, bring sunshine to the gardener's ice-bound hopes.

For hours he will pore over these pages with a joy of expectation and a pleasure of imagination that no harvest day can equal for poignant happiness. He will spend hourly a thousand imaginery dollars on everything from exotics to insecticides, purchasing, planting and watching to maturity in his mind's eye every seed from anemone to zinnia, and taking unto himself all the tilling tools the art of Tubal Cain ever evolved for the seduction of the amateur gardener.

The seed catalogue is a January joy-bless its heart-and what's more, it's a deucedly healthy joy.

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St. Pauls Lutheran church, corner W. Fenton, topic, "From Crime to

MISS LIMA: "There are funny things everywhere, The newspapers are filled with comic strips and the In other words, payment guaranteed, Sena- | streets of Lima with golosha shod maidens."

ent, Morning worship at 19:30 Sub-

ject of sermon, "The Penitent's Pleas for Pardon" Y. P. S. C. E. societies

meet Tuesday evening at 7 30 Pray-

er service on Thursday evening at

Contral Church of Christ, W.

Northist, J. Allen Canby, minister, Sunday, 9:15 Bible school, E. V

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will meet Wednesday at 7 30 p. m

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STUDYING THE "DISARMAMENT" PROBLEM ARMAMENT IN NATURE—AS WELL AS MAN-MADE—MEANS CONTINUAL STRIFE FOR EXISTENCE-



Methodist hurch, Walter D. Cole pastor, corner West and Market-sts. 9:15. Sunday school, Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent, 10:30, morning wor- Man's Religion," ship, sermon by Dr. Cole, subject. "Scals and Trumphets." 6:00, Epworth League. 7:00, evening wor-Wednesday, "Demetrius." en's Foreign Missionary society at services. Thursday, prayer service at

First Church of Christ, Scientist 553 W. Market-st. Services at 10:43 "Love. ' Sundar Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30 Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 until 5 o'clock. public is welcome to all the services and to the reading room,

Fulkerson, paster. The school for Bible study meets at 9 15, Roy West carro charges, and in the evening at 7 Solomon, superintendent. Preaching, of six (6) years shall be carried free o'clock. Morning topic, "Feeding the Flock." Evening topic, "The Promise of Power." Prayer and class superintendent. Preaching, 7, substanting at 6 o'clock. Epworth feet, "Is the World Growing Better hour. Aur sizefal meetings begin over the shall be carried at a companied by an adult and those between the ages of six (6) years shall be carried at a companied by an adult and those between the ages of six (6) years shall be carried at a companied by an adult and those between the ages of six (6) years shall be carried at a companied by an adult and those between the ages of six (6) years shall be carried at a companied by an adult and those between the ages of six (6) years and it welve (12) years and twelve (13) years and twelve (14) years and twelve (15) years and twelve (16) years and twelve (17) years and twelve (18) years and twelve (19) years and twelve Wetherill, superintendent. The pas-Sunday evening and will continue thru the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church. Wayne and Elizabeth-sts, Rev. Ar-thur H. Peffly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Theodore Dewesse, superintendent. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme: 'Whereunto Shall I Liken This Generation?" Evening, "The Parable of the Unmerciful Servant." Regular monthly meeting of the church council Monday evening at :30. Brotherhood Tuesday evening. Lectures on christian fundamentals Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, subject. "The Holy Spirit."

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor Sunday school at 9 15 a. m., Orville G. Mack, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a, mit and 7:00 p. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. intermediate and Senior Leagues at 6 30 p. m. Mid-weeks service Thursat 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 day at 7-30 p m. A class for religi-o'clock, subject of sermon, "The De- ous instruction of adults will be held sire of the Few." Consistory will at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Young People's Missionary society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom, 1157 Richie-ave, Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock, Ladies' Aid with Mrs George D. Moyer, Rellefontainc-ave. Wednesday afternoon at 2 00 o clock, Council will meet in regular session at the home of the pastor, Rev. W C Spade, 225 McDonald-st. Wednesday evening at 7.13 o'clock.

sionary society of the Churches of St. Paul Lutheran Mission, St. Christ, 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor Christ Episcopsi church, W. North John s.rd. C. H. Eckhardt, master, meetings for junior, intermediate and N. West-sts, Rev. Kirk B. O Fer-Intermediate cherus rall, rector. Services for Sunday. practice, led by Mr. Flueckiger 7:00 7:30, celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30, church school of

North and Elizabeth-sts. The chief service will be corducted by the Rey. Victor Tressler of Springfield, at 10.30. Sunday school at 9:15.

Olivet Presbyterian church. Elizabeth and Kibby-st. Ous Harter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. L. Malone, superintendent Morning woiship at 10.30, subject. "The Test of Truth. Evening woiship at 7.00. The Rev. John Keehley will preach. Christian Endeavor at 6.00 o'clock of the Christian Endeavor at 6.00 o'cloc North and Elizabeth-sts. The chief Christ." Special music by chorus cur This cur-it is worth accordance will be conducted by the Rev. choir.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2.00, Young Before it "downs" you. End it with TURPO. It breaks up a cold as nothing else will—steps coughing — ramoves evanues. It is quick and positive—very exay to use. Does not black or estain. Oct it at your druggist's an the money-back guarantes. He and suc. Sample from THE THROUTING OMITHERS

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religious education with Bible class, led by L. C. Bardshaw of the Y. M. 10:45, morning prayer with Eleve sermon by the rector. 'A Business Offertory solo sung by S. W. Baker, basso, 6-7, social hour with refreshments in the parish house. 7-8, short evening service with talk by the foctor. Strangers cordially welcomed to all

First Baptist churche Franklin A. Stiløs, minister. Sunday school meets promptly at 3:15 followed by morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, with a line program and a very interesting meeting. At o'clock an evangelistic service is held. Mr. Stiles will be in his pulpit Sunquartet will sing both morning and evening. Sunshine choir will render one number at the morning service. these services.

West Cairo Charge, A. A. Thomas.

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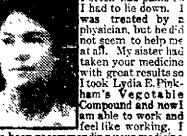
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have been recommending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testimonial for I can never praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me."-RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1000

Section 1. That Section Elaten (11) of an ordinance passed by this Council analomour 18, 1897, and as thereafter amended, entitled "An ordinance renewing to the Lima Electric Railway and Light Company, and the Ohio Electric Railway Company, their successors and assigns, the right to construct, operate and maintain an electric street rail road upon certain streets in the City of Lima Ohio." he and the sume here period not extending beyond August I, 1921 be entitled to charge as a maximum fare for a single continuous ride for each passenger within the corporate limits of Lima, not exceeding seven cents and said company is required to offer for sale silps of nine tickets each, good for one fare which shall be sold for not to exceed fifty (50/ cents for each slip; children under the age of six (6) very shall be excited for

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IS Consequently a within the corporate limits of said city upon its local intersections upon signal stop at street intersections upon signal to take on or let off passengers; but, however, not including transfer privileges. All limited cars shall make at least one stop on signal between the central portion of the city and the corporation limits to let off incoming passengers and to take on outgoing passengers to stop at regular schedule stopping places of interurban cars.

schedule stopping places of interurban cars.

Upon the payment of a cash or ticket fare, the said company shall also issue a transfer ticket on its city cars within said city, to all passengers requesting the same, good for passenge on the next connecting city car, so as to enable passengers for one fare to make one continuous trip from any part of the city to any other portion thereof teached by any of the city lines of said company. Provided, however, that no transfer so issued shall be transferable to any other person whomsoever."

Section 2. That this ordinance is for the purpose of affording temporary relief only to said company and that on and after August 1, 1921, said Section NI of said original ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect as therein written.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall

At or said original ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect as therein written.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law provided said The Ohio Electric Railway Company shall within thirty (30) days from the date of the passage of this Ordinance file a written acceptance of all the rights and privileges herein granted and agree to be bound by each and all of the terms, conditions provision or requirements of this ordinance. Passed January 276, 1921.

Attest. James I. Heffner, Clerk.

W. J. Dempster, President.

Disapproved January 11th, 1921.

F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor, Purk, 1921.

Fetured to Clerk by Mayor, Purk,

Returned to Clerk by Mayor Burkhaidt, January 12, 1921.
Read in open Council and passed over
Mayor F. A. Burkhardt's veto January Mayor F. A. Burkhardt's veto Jant 17, 1921. W. J. Dempster, Fresident. Attest. James & Heffner, Clerk. 1-22-2wks.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM



Street the other day, Take a day of and visit Bond's. They're on the squar

Lima, Ohin, has been appois qualified as Administrator of tate of Hans Grude, late of All ty. Ohio, doccased.

Council April 4, 1917, necessary by reason of City Auditor is doing the duties described in and that at is the sen oil that said ordinance them, should be

ORDINANCE NO. 1012. An Ordinance authorizing and ing the Director of Fullic Ser erect poles string wires instal trical connections and to do all

necessary and incidental to the fing and transmission of electric rent from the water works puntion and for the boulevard light of Lima. Ohio.

WHEREAS the contract, new e between the City of Lima and The Electric Railway Company for this ining of electrical current four boulevard lighting assetm in an expires on the first day of Fel 1921, and

WHEREAS it is the sense of Council that it would be for the interests of said City to furnicurent for said purpose from the reworks Pump Station in view fact that said boulevard lighting tent in the property of said City. THEREFORE

Be it Ordained By The Council City Of Lima, State Of Ohio.

Section 1. That the Director olio Service be and he hereby is a laced and directed to obtain the sary poles, wire, electrical consinual install and place the same and it things necessary and incidental furnishing and transmission of a from the Water Works Pump for the boulevard lighting system of the boulevard lighting system of the council of said Director olic Service may be deemed best.

Section 2. That the cost and a of said line and equipment as a file service is hereby authorized it his voucher and the City Auditar City directed to issue als warra of said street lighting heretofore made.

Section 3. That said Director of his Service is hereby authorized it his voucher and the City Auditar City directed to issue als warra of said street lighting approprial payment of said expense

Section 4. That this be declared emergency ordinance and minecessary for the immediate prition of the public poare, healt safety of this city and shall a mineduate effect. The reasons is emergency are that unless the City and the inhabitants the health citizens will be joopardised and a protection and property rish dangered. The invalidity of the sency clause of this ordinance shinvalidate the ordinance.

Passed January 17, 1921.

Attest: James I. Heffiner, Clei W. J. Dempster, Fresident, Approved January 18, 1921.

P. A. Burkhardt, Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, January 18, 1921.

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NEW YORK NATIONALS WALLOP AMERICAN LEGION TEAM IN FAST AND ROUGH GAME LAST NIGHT AT MEMORIAL HALL—BIG CROWD

NEW YORK NATIONALS SOX PROBLEM JESS MAKES HIT KEARNS GETS ST. MARYS TRIMMED DEFEAT LEGION IN **EXCITING BATTLE**

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM (Lima News Staff Correspondent) ...

The New York Nationals, using a woird but effective manner of passing and shooting, defeated the local American Legion quintet in a hard fought game at the Memorial Hall Friday night,

The Nationals broke up the Legion teamwork the first half and led at the end of this period 22-7. The Legion came back and Manager Gleason were convinced. There is no question that he will be strong during the second half and playing a stellar game, worked their score up but the time was too short and they lost the game league and they were right. There by four points.

TEAMS GUARD CLOSELY

The game started with both teams guarding close and after several minutes of play in which neither team was able to league clubs in the field last year. score, Smyth, National, connected with the basket for the first score of the game.

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good, his return to the minors, and

But it'is not improbable this Mul-

years ago was about as brilliant but

It was in the spring of 1916 when

show. The squad was enormous, he-

ing a mixture of Cubs and Chicago

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was announced that the

With whirlwind playing, they scored two more field goals until MULLIGAN
Thomas, Legion, dumped the ball thru MULLIGAN the hoop for the first score for the Lima five. The New Yorkers again spurted and made three more field goals in rapid succession. Murphy. National, dropped the ball thru the hoop from three-fourths the length

The Legion team work and passing was excellent but they had tough luck pressed by baseball experts and fans The Nationals scored White Sox had purchased Eddie Mulsteadily making difficult shots. ligan from the Salt Lake club. Those experts and fans recalled the spring

SECOND HALF SLOW The second half started slow, both training trip of the Cubs five years teams using an airtight defense mak- ago and the first few weeks of the ing it impossible to score. Baker, season when Mulligan was given a Legion, finally broke thru the Na- chance at shortstop on the north side. tonal defense and made the first They remembered his failure to make

Then the Legion began to play excel then forgot him. lert ball and scored continually. Miller and Churchill both made baskets ligan, if given the chance, will right Legion was playing like a whirlwind reliable authority that the Mulligan then Churchill the husky guard, of today and the Mulligan of five was knocked out After several min- years ago are vastly different. Mulmes Chet' recovered and amid ligan today is experienced, balanced, theers of the crowd played his us, and steady, and the Mulligan of five ual stellar game at guard.

The Legion continued their spurt erratic a youngster as ever came to and as the Nationals weakened they the majors worked the score up point a point, but TINKER PICKED HIM AS A STAR the Nationals getting possession of the ball the last two minutes, passed Joe Tinker bossed the Cubs that Mulit and kept it until the final gun ligan had his first shot at the big

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Willer and Thomas put up their eran infielders, but before the boys; usual good game at forward and con-had practiced two days at the Tampa, needed with 11 field goals. Miller Fia, camp Young Mulligan was pergot six of these with Thomas the other forming with the regulars at shortfae Thomas connected with three stop
free throws with Miller getting one.

Glowing reports of his prowess The two National forwards formed were sent back to Chicago Tinker, an excellent scoring machine With himself an old-time shortstop star, perfect passwork they managed to declared that never in his experience

NATIONALS Was most admirable

APPLAUSE TURNED TO HOOTS

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Foul goals Miller, 1- Thomas, 3: down. He has all the speed and nat-form 1 Smulk, 1 Referee. De- ural ability he had five years ago, and

"LOVE MADNESS" STARTING formed mostly at third base and it is at that position he is likely to be tried AT THE LYRIC TO-MORROW



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RUB HEADS

ally as spring approaches and a man's mind turns to diamond thrills. can do this coming season with a team completely wrecked last fall and indicted. the question at present. All one can

Sometime ago, Owner Comisky there would be no help coming from the other owners of the American in shattle. was only one course lett-to get the best possible from the minors. With that in mind, the Sox officials grabhed three infielders from the Salt Lake club, one of the strongest minor

A SALT LAKE INFIELD There was a purpose in that. They will have three fellows who worked together all last season, providing all three make good. They will under stand each other much better than three fellows meeting for the first

Johnson, choristop, and Mulligan, C. Heintsmen of the Hamilton better with Benjamin the next time third baseman, there will be three Country club, Canada, in the final out. fellows who were the stars of the round, 3 and 2, Salt Lake outfit, and Eddie Collins ought to be a good enough second baseman to fit in with them and make quite an impressive infield

Of course, Harvey McClellan-may oust either Mulligan from third or Johnson from short, for he will have positions.

Sheeley hit .374 last seamn, Johnson .387, and Mulligan .299, which is pretty good sweating in the Pacific Coast league. J. COLLINS TO OUTFIELD

Should Sheely make good at first from the middle of the floor. The many of his wrongs It was learned on for outfield service, and should be base, John Colling will be available a grand fellow to hold down left It looks like Johnny Mostil, start at Milwaukes last year, will make good in center, and then there is Amos Strunkw, Nemo Leibold. and Eddie Murphy left from last vear's Sex. Ray Schalk will be back of the bat in about 150 games unless hurt, and Red Faber, Dick Kerr. and Roy Wilkinson remain of the

once great ritching staff. There are about fifteen or more the recruits come thru with ability to take a regular turn, there will be likely candidates are there in Me-Sweeney, formerly of Milwaukee, Da- raived. venport of Sioux City, and Hodge from Nashville, who did splended ALL ADVANCE DOPE GOOD

One can almost become enthuse Smyth 500 for the large crowd of fans who were well pleased with the game the Lescouput appagainst the Nationals.

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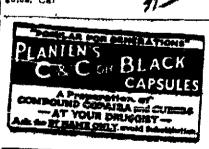
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Then there are the St. Louis Browns, a sturdy crew, Washington, which looks like an improved team, and Detroit, which should go better

Concen G ... Eggert Things went wrong right from the start. He booted the ball, kicked the start. He booted thusiastic fans for the new team put it this way:

"Well, they'll heat somebody out in the race anyway,"

Jack Doyle, old-time player, says Mulligan is a wonderfolly improved athlete Jack saw him play several games in the Coast league last sum-Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is aple to cure tuberculosis by inhalation in any climate.
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tard, who is here for a return battle with Jack Dempsey, was introduced from the ring at Madison Square garden Friday night he receiver a greater reception than when

with hig Jess in his efforts to, win helf million dollar Dempacy-Carpen-back the title. As Joe Humphries the rimble for weeks.

Kesrus sont word to Rickard Satin the main avent the growd set up a urday that he will be here Monday that he will be here Minday that he will be here Minday when eight stars were suspended sail for the former champ and be-No one can answer step in the midst of his oration and to be another review of the entire the big fellow to show him struction and a general shuffling with on his hands.

For some reason Jess is more popthe sentimental favorite in his com-

In the second sixteen P. V. Skiff ad to take on Welling would indicate the bast abandoned his proposed trip dock of Palm Beach, 7 and 6, and in to Europe. the third flight the match went to wenty holes be re R. Greiner was able to overcome J. P. Holmes, LANGFORD IN LATE SPURT

Langford was 1 down on the ninth, and as they started back Heintzman slashed his drive into the rocks, while Langford drove straight. Their next stroke brought them both up to the edge of the green. Heintzman ran up dead and stymied Langford. Langford gave him the putt and ran up dead, halving the hole.

On the tenth botr hanked man chipped out short, while Lang-LAST TWO HOLES HALVED

The next hole Langford was short ayette. into the bunker and Heintzman went over into the bunker and took Heintzman drove into the rough on straight Heintzman got out short. while Langford played over the

On the fourteenth green Heintzwas 2 up. The next two holes were in the pink of condition.

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to talk to a man five minutes these he came back from Havana after win-days without his asking about the ming the title from Jack Johnson.

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came so insistent Humphries had to and when he arrives there is likely

Rickard announced that nething would be done in regard to the Montreal proposition until he had seen

FAVORS MONTREAL I think the offer made by the Mon treal interests is made in good faith and that Montres! is anxious to have the bout, but I prefer deferring my reply until I have seen Kearns and studied the offer more closely." Rickard today. represented the Canadians, impressed

Benny Leonard's next row will be BILL COOK INJURED with his old sidekick, Joe Welling, at: Bill Cook, of Reckford, was seri-New Orleans on Feb 25. Despite the ously injured in the final game Langford of the Glen Oak Golf club, fact that Bennah knocked the west against St. Marys, He was knocked Chicago, won the championsrip in erner the length of the field in the unconscious and remained in a the annual Lake Worth golf tournal last engagement, the stockyards kid state of como for nearly half an ment Saturday, putting out George still outertains the belief he will do hour when it was decided to rush

The fact that Leonard has consent-

MAROON TEAM TO TACKLE **MICHIGAN**

sume its battle to stick in the tight. ening Big Ten race tenight in drives, and then Langford went a same on the home floor with the Unlittle oevr the green, while Heints- iversity of Micvhigan five. A win ford ran up dead and won the role. piace, one game behind the winner

two to get out. Langford won the of a contanding team for the first! hole and was up for tre first time. time in its history, but a wretched; the twelfth, while Lansford drove running before the other teams were warmed up IN GOOD SHAPE

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Spencerville Hi was eliminated from the tourney in the first game in the morning by St. Marys, with a score of 15 to 13, It is politted out by fans who attended the tourney that

Coach Van Natta took Lloyd Miller and Lester Plicard, two regular players, from the game when Spencerville was only leading by a margin of four points to which fact they generally contrib-It is believed by Spencer Hi fol-

PROFS ARE

Saturday to the Minnesota daily atu-dent publication, declares he deep

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in the public press in regard to fa-culty management, standards of ath-letic requirements, and the stillude

of faculty morabara toward mee on the football Cam has seemed to be somewhat unfortunate," Dr. Williams

"Several players on last year's

football team have since the clear of the season falled in their studies

and dropped out, which, sampled with the fact that last year's football

team was unsuccessful from the

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PLAYERS DROP QUT

tion of this agitation.

"The recent agitation induced by

inate against football players,

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lowers that their team would have for this, as they are confident they COACH SAYS "Mr. Graham, who could have defeated Rockford when they would have met this team in

him to the hospital at Van Wert. Saturday morning he was report ed impreved

From early morning hours the Armory at Spencerville was packed with anxious rooters. Schools there were dismissed and hundreds of students accompanied their respect-Other scores of the day were:

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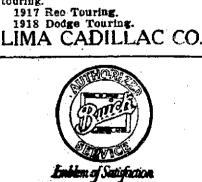
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Am. Loco. 83
Am. Smeit. 39 ½
Am. Stl. Fdry. 30 ½
Am. Sug. Ref. 93 ½
Am. Sum. Tob. 81
Am. T. & T. 95 ½
Ana. Cop. 39 ¼
Atchison 53 ½
At. Gulf & WI. 70
Baldwin Loco. 96 ½
B. & O. 35 ½ to special issues, notably oils, equipments, motors and low grade rails. Associated Oil rose five points, Mexican Petroleum 2 1-4 and American Linseed and American Agricultural Chemical 1 to 1 1-2. Chicago Pneumatic Tool 1082 3 1-4, Pressed
Steel Car 2, Gulf States Steel 4 and
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dropped to a new low on the crop.
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which were off 3-8 to 5-8, with May 42 1-8 to 42 1-4, showed further weakness and the hardened. Provisions were dull and easier

with grains. Later profit taking in wheat by shorts on the break developed, causing a fair recovery, but the rallies were comparatively feeble. The market continued its heavy undertone and closed weak with prices down 2 1-3 to 3 1-4, with March \$1.62 3-4 to 1.63 and May \$1.50 1-2 to 1.50 3-4.

Shorts took profits on the break in corn and forced a rally which soon carried prices upward. The market closed strong with final quotations 1 1-8 to 1 3-8c higher, with May 65 3-8 @ 1-2 to 65 1-2; and July 67 1-2 to 67 5-8.

Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, March \$1.62 3-4; May \$1.50 1-2. Corn, May 65 3-8; July 67 1-2.

FOR YOU IN THE NEWS WANT Oats, May 41 7-8; July 42 1-4. Pork, January \$23.50; May 22 90. Lard, January \$12.85; January \$11 75; May

Coin .67 6 65. Oats, easier .41 10 6 1 22 Rye. weak 1.52 6 1.54. Potatoes, home grown early Ohios No. 1, 550 6 6 90 per barrel. Has, steady 19.00 6 25.50 TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1.87;

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Feb. 24—W. W. Wolfe, i'm mile west of Hume.
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This increase in the number of buy-Marshal Lapp expected to arrive ers in the market is probably a rehere Saturday to take the bank- flection of what under present con-ditions is a very same policy, namely, Baker and Kohler have been the and buying more often. In this way that of buying in smaller quantities

where thy were ewakened next morn-ing, sadder and wiser.

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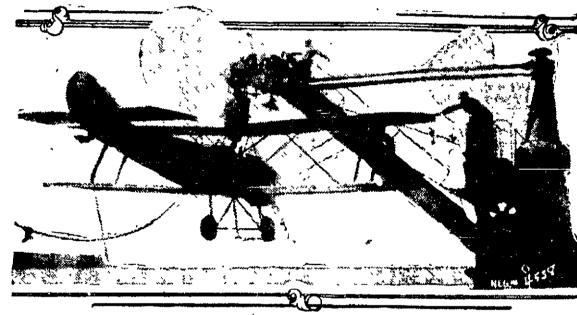
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (Special)-Alex V. Smith, assistant cashier of the First National bank, refused to take a vacation for 11 years. This se Impressed his superiors in the bank that they raised his pay at their January meeting.

Two days later an auditor dis-tovered that Smith had not reported a collection be had made. When confronted with the discovery be broke down and confessed that for years he had been holding out money on collections. His method was to hold them back a day or two and then pay them with money held out on later collections.

"Heres what I am short." Smith said, handing the bank officials a tab ulated statement from his adding inachino. It was \$66,001.67. Auditors went to work and founds that the lotal was storrect, "You are protected by bond; let me go and jump into the Mississippi river, Smith pleaded with the men who had trusted him for years RELATIVES WOLLD REPUND MONEY

pital to recover from a breakdown caused by the strain and the use of stimulants to keep his nerve up. Smiths' relatives offered to make The amount good on promise that there would be no prosecution, but he was told that neither the bank nor age at Horse; s. the bonding company could give this assurance without laying themselves liable to prosecution for compound-

ing a felony.

When Smith learned this he said: 'Don't waste any money on me; let me go to the Atlanta penitentiary. I may be a thief, but I am not a coward. I'll face the music."

Smith says he took the first mis step when a customer paid a note after banking hours. He insisted that Smith keep the money until the next day. That night Smith spent it and started the system by which he finally kent back large sums "KNEW IT WOULD COME"

'I knew it couldn't go on forever Several times I started to make clean breast of it, but my courage al-ways failed me," Smith said as he lay on his hospital bed, propped up by pillows and smoked a cigaret. was just like a stone rolling down the hill, the further it got, the faster it got. I knew the day of reckoning would come some day and I dreaded it. I couldn't sleep at night unless drank whiskey and I consumed large quantities of it."

Smith has a wife and three chil-Other bank employes vied Smith's manner of living some of them hinted that he RUN living beyond his salary, but the bank officials had such implicit con fidence in 'the man who never took a vacation' that they refused to have any suspicions.

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AT THE SIGNA

William Farnum has the leading role in "The Orphan" appearing to-

day at the Sigma theatre.

Baby Kane and little Frankie Alexander, child artists, offer a new and interesting program of songs and

AT THE LYBIC

Elaine Hammerstein is starred in the photopiay success "The Daughter Pays" appearing today at the Lyric AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Imp" is appearing today at the Majestic theatre. Elsie Janis has

the leading role. WARSAW - Ignaco Jan Pader-

ewski, former premier of Poland, resigned as Polish delegate to the league of nations.

Bost grade Chop Food \$2.50 per cwt. at Dorsey's.

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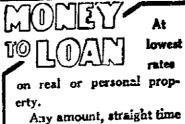
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iquity to save the life of the man

dilted by the girl he loves, Os-

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to wreak his vengeance on her daughter, and then the chance

that he patiently waited for

comes at last. Poverty drives the

girl to accept him in marriage but

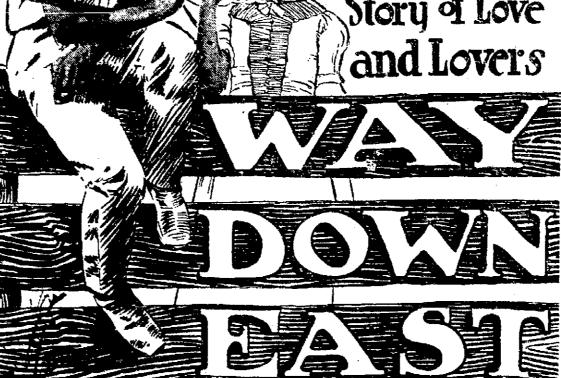
in the end he falls deeply in love

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Philadelphia Mercha Have Proved Value of urday Evening Advertis

A Comparison of Recent Issues of The Phila, delphia Bulletin With Those of a Year Ago Shows That the Saturday Evening Advertising Idea Has Made Great Progress.

Just a year ago, in an article which attracted much attention among advertisers and advertising men, The Advertising Age pointed out the increasing acceptance of the value of advertising in the Saturday issues of evening papers, which for a long time had been overlooked by national advertisers, as well as by the department stores.

The department stores found that space restrictions during the year 1919 limited the amount of space they could buy on other days of the week when there was an advertising rush, and so, like the man who first driven by hunger to eat an oyster, proceeded cautiously to try the effect of Saturday advertising. The result was, they promptly wanted more of it.

Looking over the analysis of The Bulletin's Saturday issues a year ago and comparing it with the most recent Salurday numbers a decided change is at once noted.

It is not that there is a great deal more lineage in the paper; there could not well be. The Bulletin has been compelled to limit its size to thirty-two pages, and as The Bulletin wasted no space before, it has not been able to increase its volume of advertising greatly.

The Big Advertisers Have Become Convinced

But the department store advertising stands out in the latest Saturday issues with noticeable distinctness, Strawbridge & Clothier started the experimentation by the Quaker City department stores; they have their page each Saturday. Snellenburg's experimented with a page just a year ago; they have continued it, as a token to the success of the policy. Lit Brothers had a page a year ago; now they have two. Gimbel's is represented by a page also; and in the latest issue, Blauner's and Frank & Seder, All of these great stores are using Saturday space to concentrate on-their Saturday evening and Monday selling.

Yet the small ads, which The Bulletin features with wonderful effect, have not been crowded out; there is abundant evidence that the small shops and stores of Philadelphia are advertising to an extent paralleled in no other large city. On Saturdays The Bulletin prints an average of 225 local retail store advertisements. In addition, The Bulletin on Saturdays also carries an average of about 3,000 want ads. It might here be noted that The Philadelphia Bulletin is a very strong Want Ad medium and practically dominates this class of advertising six days in the week.

National advertising is noticeable with good sized display; and further than that, local merchants large and small link right up to it with their ads in such proximity to the manufacturer's announcements as to indicate that the value of co-operation between local and national advertising is understood by the retailers of Philadelphia, who regularly advertise in the The Bulletin.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has shown that advertisers should be no respecter of days, because the power of advertising is sufficient to equalize business for merchants and for publishers between the several days of the week; that when the volume of business is too large on one day and too slack on another, advertising will adjust it to the most economical basis. The Bulletin has proved it by bringing up Salurday advertising to the level of other days of the week, and demonstrating the absolute fidelity with which Monday's business follows it. It has also shown that the good effect of 21vertising is independent of the day of the week on which it appears, just so long as it has the co-operation of the retailer.

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